By Mail, Postpaid, One DAILY only. 10.00 EUNDAY EUND BRITAIN). DAILY & SUNDAY 818.00 89.00 1.25 the woods, streams and ponds. Mr. ago. Wise Deacon of the Arkansas to revive the army to assert by fully only 5.50 2.75 50 Whitney brought elk, moose, deer Ozark region, when more than 90, force of arms Bulgaria's claims in

All checks, money orders, &c., to be made years been a game sanctuary, in of white stuff you get at the dances ern Europe. It knew Stambuliski Branch Offices for receipt of advertisements and sales, which deer were safe from hunters and sale of papers:

With you get at the dances ern Europe. It knew Stambuliskt with you get at the dances ain't got the joy it once had."

—he had recently visited London and with you get at the dances ern Europe. It knew Stambuliskt with you beside it smilles, with you get at the dances ern Europe. It knew Stambuliskt with you beside it smilles, we trust, while down the billowed miles even in the autumn open season. As a State park it will continue to serve light up). Tel. Fitz Roy 1500.

HANKS and Bob Bullock, have perlands as a shelter. From the game bred in its safety the surrounding count haps stopped fiddling or what means. DOWNTOWN OFFICE-206 PROADWAY. Open BACK his discriminating taste cre- way have reached the most remote ated will be maintained for public hills and valleys, and the old fiddler's 10 P. M. 10 P. M.
BROOKLYN OFFICES-24 COURT ST. Tel. Main
5188 Open until 10 P. M. EAGLE BUILDING,
200 WASHINGTON ST. Tel. 1100 Main.
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ST. Tel. 9666 Melrose. Open until 10 P. M.

To the Folks Back Home.

The bonus measure jammed of the gag rule tactics by which it two or three days. was shot through the House. The Fordneys, the Mondells and the Longworths clapped the lid on the bill be made in it. No discussion was perfour hours which was mere travesty onsidered in respect of a measure that would check out billions and billions of your money.

No measure of any considerable consequence should be denied full discussion, honest discussion, and no measure of any considerable consequence should be denied amendments. This bonus measure was denied both of these-a measure of the most tremendous importance both in respect of the principle involved and the many billions of dollars involved.

Just what will happen to the bill in the Senate cannot be forecast. It is the opinion of THE NEW YORK HERALD, however, that it will not get amendments, if at all. And if rad-Mondells and the Longworths accept the changes? It may be that anything will be acceptable to them if eans the passage of the bill through both houses, and this would mean the very thing they most wantpassing the buck to the President.

If this happens the President, in and he has not shifted his position in a mill on Indian Creek just south of any measure whatever. He has said throughout the entire bonus discus-

representatives did in the House Thursday and a sorry spectacle the large majority of that body made thirty-three men voted for the loot and to their own political advantage. It was a case of buying the ballot'box and buying it with your money: a case of buying the ballot box to their eternal shame, eternal

Seventy members of the House, of stout heart and right heart, voted against the bill. We say stout heart, because the weak ones cowered under the lash of the Fordneys, the Mondells and the Longworths, and fell into line with the Treasury

In this situation your work is cut out for you. Your duty is clear if you have that interest in your Government which citizens must have yourselves and to your Government adventure into the almost unknown antry was back of him when he op- him naif a million dollars on condi as citizens is to get rid of these regions of the far West. Treasury raiders-to get rid of these politician-statesmen you have been politics their chief business and play tween engagements with the troops ISKI was sentenced to death. His

women, for you to put a stop to this Arkansaw time has come for you to send honesttheir own miserable political in-

tive way of handling it. The power

A New Massachusetts Park.

By its acquisition of the game preof 12,000 acres founded by the ate WILLIAM C. WHENEY in the most wiethersone wilds of Berkshire county, and of the adjoining land, century the forests and waterways ments and helping any number of method that Bolshevism ended its

real estate but it receives the benefit Montgomery and Zen Banges, two wished to recover the territory lost flesh, have not acquired a real for of the large sums spent in stocking Alabama champions, passed on years to Serbia and Greece; they sought ness and high respect for him—a sort the woods streams and nonds. Mr. ago. Wise Deacon of the Arkansas to revive the army to assert by of impersonal affection that is as rare TO ENGLAND. RELAND. SCOTLAND of several varieties, pheasants and was still able to wield a bow, one of Macedonia. Western Europe saw in him in their behalf and with the indul-

in its safety the surrounding coun- haps stopped fiddling or, what means Trois 9008 Wadaworth. Open until try has been naturally stocked. Mas the same thing, have passed on. sachusetts will continue the work Sr. Office Comme 16th Sr. and Mr. Whitney began, and the fine music and the latest dances of Broadenjoyment.

The Five Day Week.

like to think of bringing work down feller could not pat his foot as all to the irreducible minimum. Forty good fiddlers should. STUBRINS'S son chored off the shore of the island and, eventually, a ten hour week. play it. Perfectly fascinating! At the finish through the House Thursday will not there would be the grave question find the going so good in the Sen- whether the ten hours should be ate. It will not have the advantage worked all in one day or spread over

But the news of the five day, forty hour week must not be read alone. public utterances which were inter-Interwoven with it is the announce so hard that no alterations could ment that the pay will be reformed too. That is, there will be five days' spective Governments. Mr. CRAmitted save a limited discussion of pay, and no more, for five days' varn's remarks on the four Power taining the claim of annexation. work. Instead of working five and treaty were used in the United States

more workers and to let all the em- chief that was created. ployees have more time "for self-deor Wells, courting, fishing, or plain loafing—all these come under the did not speak by the book. head of self-development.

Suppose an earnest young Ford employee should go to HENRY FORD and say to him: "When you were a young man, Mr. Forp, what did you do with your time outside of eight through the Senate without radical hours five days a week?" HENRY, We fancy, would reply that, after workically amended will the Fordneys, the ing ten or twelve hours or fourteen a day for six days a week he managed to get in all of his self-development on Sunday.

Passing of the Old Time Fiddler.

When STUBBINS WATTS, a greatgreat-grandson of DANIEL BOONE. he judgment of THE NEW YORK died a few days ago the West lost its HEBALD, will veto it. The President most famous old time fiddler, perhas made himself very clear with haps its last. Fiddling was WATTS's respect to the whole bonus question vocation; his avocation was running Westport, a mill which his father right along that he would approve a built 100 years ago and of which the bonus measure carrying a provision first customers were Indians and for a sales tax as a means of raising pioneers with long barreled rifles and money to pay the bonus. He coonskin caps and the last were stands exactly where he has stood city folks in automobiles who found Dan Tucker" just for practice, then to do when a mill boy seventy years ago, and never woke up.

"You can't fiddle without you not your foot," said STURBINS. This was only another way of saving that you must tingle with music from the tip of your fingers to the tip of your toes. Old STUBBINS should have known: h was a master of much experience. When Kansas City, ten miles away on the Missouri, was "only a parcel of shacks on the river bluffs." Westport was quite a place. It was the fitting out point for pioneers, emigrants and gold seekers bound over the Santa Fe trail for the Rockies gratitude to Russia as a liberator and announcement that the people of als and the Pacific coast. As a boy to Great Britain as the early chamstate should not be frozen was not Stubbling fiddled for the entertain pion of their nationality, were op a mere politician's bid for support but ment of this strange company of wan- posed to Bulgaria entering the war derers and fortune seekers while as an ally of the Central Empires. if fit for a republic. Your duty to they awaited the start of their great He thus felt that the Bulgarian peas-

When the civil war broke out he fought in the Confederate army un- your head for the fatal sourse you sending to Washington, who make der General Sterling Price and beof General Lyon or General FRANZ execution would have meant rebellion, The time has come, men and Siggl he was busy playing "The so he was sent to prison for life. Traveller." rotten political business; the Breeches" and other home tunes to were imminent FERDINAND pardoned while away the tedium of camp life him, sent for him and said that he purposed men to Congress-serious and keep up the spirits of the solnen who put your interests before diers. No dance in the neighborhood give you?" was his reply. He came politics, who put patriotism before up to half a century ago was worth much if STUBBLER WATTS did not fiddle for it. Folks came from fifty miles around; they began dancing at sunhandle this matter, that is through down and kept it up until sunrise exorganization. There is no other effectorpt on Christmas, when they danced all night and most of the next day. of organized forces is the power that "We played good tunes in those days," said old STURBS, "'Turkey in the Braw. 'Old Dan Tucker.' 'Give

make your feet tingle." There was power in those old tunes go to work to help rebuild the fallen under the touch of a master. Gover- fortunes of the State. When LENINE I've been down in the bottom lands nor Bos Taylor and his brother, ALF sent his Bolshevist representatives A. TAYLOB, early in the '90s revived to Bulgaria STAMBULISKI handled them, won political campaigns in them himself. He personally broke amounting to 1,000 acres, given by Tennessee with their aid and used up their meetings, booted the lead-Mrs. RICHARD T. AUCHMUTT, the them on the lecture platform to re- ers out of Sofia and told them he State of Massachusetta has obtained trieve fortunes lost through politics. would hang without trial the next possession of a magnificent natural Governor Bon's "Fiddle and the one that would raise his voice in park, in which for a quarter of a Bow," besides building fifty monu Bulgaria. So effective was his

NEW YORK HERALD have been skillfully protected and churches, brought him in \$75,000. In propaganda not only in Bulgaria but WISLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD ORPORATION, 280 BROADWAY: Served and propagated.

Wild life of all kinds has been conone short tour the two brothers in the entire Balkan region. The Whitney family has cold to together earned \$44,000; in all they He believed that the greatest bless The Whitney family has sold its made several hundred thousand ing Bulgaria could have was years preciation of the graceful and feeling the several hundred thousand ing Bulgaria could have was years preciation of the graceful and feeling the several hundred thousand ing Bulgaria could have was years preciation of the graceful and feeling the several hundred thousand ing Bulgaria could have was years preciation of the graceful and feeling the several hundred thousand ing Bulgaria could have was years preciation of the graceful and feeling the several hundred thousand ing Bulgaria could have was years preciation of the graceful and feeling the several hundred thousand ing Bulgaria could have was years preciation of the graceful and feeling the several hundred thousand ing Bulgaria could have was years preciation of the graceful and feeling the several hundred thousand ing Bulgaria could have was years preciation of the graceful and feeling the several hundred thousand in the graceful and feeling the several hundred thousand in the graceful and feeling the several hundred thousand in the graceful and feeling the several hundred thousand in the graceful and feeling the several hundred thousand in the graceful and feeling the several hundred thousand in the graceful and feeling the several hundred thousand in the graceful and feeling the several hundred thousand in the graceful and t holdings for \$60,000, of which the dollars. ALF A. TAYLOR at 73 has his of peace. He was an enemy of politi-State Legislature has appropriated old fiddling spirit and his love for the | cal adventurers; he sought to resus-

The little boxes with their canned occupation is gone and with him his old tunes. Now comes the radio to read alone; joyous news to all who fiddlin' to me." Perhaps the foreign tion of the island.

Not Speaking by the Book.

Recently two prominent men, one in the United States and one in France, have made public or semi-

licly, matters of national or international consequence, or other delicate matters of a governmental native, they can make no mistake by emphasizing and reemphasizing the fact that they are expressing only their own private opinions. Failure to do this, failure to make it plain the act of annexation by the Rodgers. The corwin's the Corwin or by the Rodgers. The citizens? Those who lure men away fear of losing his footing in the unsounded depths of the abstract the student sooth, a real man is never led astray by any siren. Only weaklings are.

Why should men ever speak unfavorably about girls and women anyway? The post of the sake of an idea. For citizens? Those who lure men away fear of losing his footing in the unsooth, a real man is never led astray by any siren. Only weaklings are.

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Of what use is synthesis when analysis is easy and certain? He fails to see that they are options. The complete in the unsooth and the state of the sake of an idea. For citizens? Those who lure men away from several man and several man is never led astray by any s that they do not pretend to speak for the Government or for any responsible official, is to court misrepresentation of the Government and its policies.

Stambuliski Remains Premier.

Western Europe will hear with a credence of the Vienna report arose personal skin on the island. no doubt from the fact that it was Warts's cornmeal the best there was for making pone, that great Missouri delicacy. A few days after his souri delicacy. souri delicacy. A few days after his ents of the former King FERDINAND, trade of the region Wrangell Island eighty-fourth birthday STUBBINS fin. ished his day's grist, played "Old the conservative politicians of pre- trading region but also a fine strawar days, were bitterly antagonistic tegic airplane base. of themselves. Three hundred and dropped off to sleep, just as he used to the Stambuliski Government. This feeling has been so intense that that assassination, the fate which befell STAMBOULOFF, another of Bulgaria's wisest leaders, might be that

of the equally able STAMBULISKI. It is really doubtful if Bulgaria has produced a man more capable of meeting the emergencies of the situation than STAMBULISKI. He was born of the peasantry of a peasant State, a man of big frame, powerfully He knew that the peasants, with their conservative instincts, their sense of

posed FERDINAND's military plans. "Your Majesty will answer with intend taking," by said. STAMBUL-"Leather When Bulgaria's defeat and failure forgave him. "But will Bulgaria forinto Sofia with the revolting troops from Macedonia and he started the Fox of the Balkans across the border

into exile. He went, it might truly be said. from prison to the Premiership. His
first act as Prime Minister was to My friends have often told me, but sign the treaty of Neuilly; his next was to insist upon the strict observ- I'm here in Indianapolis. Sooth the Poor Fiddler a Dram. They'd ance of its terms. Every Bulgarian man and woman, he declared, should A monument, and Newton Booth—

He's just "the same old Tark," too.

\$50,000, and \$10,000 is to be raised old tunes.

| Citate his country by promoting its great place in the newspaper world Mr by subscription. This price is \$17.

| Ten years ago Dexter Allison, economic prosperity. He was op Mitchell is little known to the American his neighbors said a few years ago. this revival of Bulgarian militarism gence of THE NEW YORK HERALD?

Wrangell Island's Ownership.

Rather more than forty years ago, during the search for the ill fated Jeannette, several vessels anchored off Wrangell Island, then charted as Wrangell Land. One of the first to visit the island was a Coast Survey cast them still further into memory's schooner. The diary of Professor shadows. Old STUBBINS said that he MARCUS BAKER contains uncompli-The announcement that HENRY guessed one of these foreign fellers mentary opinions concerning the Ford is to establish a five day work- he heard in a concert was a good bears which he met, but there is no ing week in his factory is, when musician, "but it didn't sound like reference to annexation or to occupa-The revenue cutter Corwin an-

hours a week, they will say, sounds will run the old mill; but the old about the same time and sent a landgood; later we shall have a thirty fiddle was reverently packed away ing party thereto. The Rodgers, hour week, then a twenty hour week in its case. There is no one left to also in search of the Jeannette, made a landing and her officers made a reconnaissance of the coast, discovering that Wrangell Land was not part of an arctic continent but an island one hundred miles or more off the Siberian coast. The officers of both vessels filed claims upon the preted in some quarters as reflecting to the United States. Lieutenant the views of these gentlemen's reican flag flying from the cairn con- Objections of an Artist to the Design

The principles of international one-half days for \$33, the \$6 a day Senate as a club against the treaty; law as set forth by Professor Hylan and the many women of promition in this art Americans are past masters. and a denial from the Secretary of LAWRENCE of Cambridge University, neace are right in their denunciations The Ford idea is to make room for State was necessary to offset the mis- an authority on the subject, are regarding the statue of Civic Virtue. plain. Annexation and occupation On the other side of the Atlantic are the foundation of the right of all very well. But as a symbol of civic velopment." A self-developer can spend the new freedom of Saturday morning in a hundred different ways.

Mr. Loucheur's outgivings on the territorial acquisition in such cases. In the first place, no gentleman would business career; it develops men who ever think of maltreating any one of the are shrewd, clear sighted, of sound judgmorning in a hundred different ways.

Gardening, motoring, baseball, cellar tions were of such an alarming nanot a factor. Annexation to be valid, fair sex as does the monstrous man the not a factor. Annexation to be valid, fair sex as does the monstrous man the necessary for success in a world in chemistry, the reading of Bergson French Government made haste to must be confirmed or ratified by Fedassure the world that Mr. Loucheur eral recognition of the act; it must did not speak by the book.

But at the same time it kills the desire to deduce from facts the abstract signary.

But at the same time it kills the desire to deduce from facts the abstract signary. be followed by occupation.

that the crew of the wrecked Canaabout nine years before.

It is likely that the island may gratifying sense of relief that the prove of value as a source of furs; no need of civic virtue anywhere. early report from Vienna of the certain it is there are bears aplenty. overthrow of the Bulgarian Premier. A leaf of his diary shows that in pur-ALEXANDER STAMBULISKI, is officially suit of a polar bear skin Professor at exultingly. denied at Sofia. One reason for the BAKER narrowly escaped leaving his

The Japanese are pushing their

many of the Premier's friends feared clans figure the increase in New York that assassination, the fate which becity's population since January 1, 1920, at 219,000. rents and similar causes?

Wannes may forbid a strike of sont Topeka, and as the Kansas in-United States this act would not be an empty gesture. Governor ALLEY'S reasoned declaration of a man who knew what he was about.

youse Detroiter whose father left sion that he refrain from drink has sent to jall for forty-five days for driving a motor car while intoxi-This individual does not in tend to let a dead hand restrict his

An Iconoclast on Indiana.

Hoosier institutionew sojourning.

From Mich., to Ky., from Ill., to O., It's strictly "on the level,"
And should the Wabash overflow Twould like;y raise the d-v-l.

If you should go to Terre Haute I've never gone. A pity

It bath railroads a park, too, And heard sapsuckers singing

Amid the blooming paw-paw stands. As spring begins its springing. And this is all I've time to spill Regarding Indiana Zipp, Tefft, Kouts, Poe, Barce, Posey

ville Loogootce, Sulphur, Hanna. DRUMMED. INDIANAPOLIS, March 24.

An Appreciation.
To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Please allow a long time reader to express ap

occasion of his seventieth birthday. You say that notwithstanding ood under that which Mr. Whitney who was then past 80, offered to conpaid for the land about 1894. Not test for State honors with any other tries. This was the reason of the only does the State get a bargain in old time fiddler in Georgia. Bill militarists' antagonism to him. They only does the State get a bargain in old time fiddler in Georgia. Bill militarists' antagonism to him. They they may never have met him in the as it must be truly satisfying to him,

The Caribbean sits and smiles,

The Psalmist allocates with ten
To round out most mundane careers
Devoted to the sword or pen.

The Psalmist possibly is right, But you a challenge bold have flung For though your thatch be frosted white, It roofs a soul forever young.

So may we well indulge the hope That time shall fear to grasp gage But draw anew your horose

Extended to a green old age. That hope perhaps may bear the taint Of selfishness in some degree, For then you can't refuse to paint

Man and the all-expressive she; The mingled fancy, wit and sense Must flow on from your stylograph, Good counsel void of all offense, In classic prose stripped bare of chaff

And so stay on where skies are blue, Where hours are gold from Chro

But-don't forget you must return M. W. P. NEW YORK, March 25.

Fair Play for Sirens. of Civic Virtue.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Mayor As a piece of fine sculpture it might be

STEFANSSON'S only claim to occupa- does the sculptor make his Civic Virtue tion of Wrangell Island is the fact trample on the bodies of two beautifully

No, the statue is a failure. It is not dian ship Karluk spent several unpleasant months on the island, not
after but before Stefansson's claim
of annexation—as a matter of data!

No, the statue is a failure. It is not student is permitted to choose among the courses offered by the university those which correspond best with his savage who maltreats the fairest creaof annexation—as a matter of detail, savage who maltreats the fairest creatures on earth! Let man and woman walk hand in

Such a symbol would show up fine in a statue worthy for all of us to gaze LOUIS M. EILSHEMIUS. New York, March 25.

Blackface Comedy.

serting generally the superiority of white comedians over colored in blackface omedy certainly fails to understand

Rarely does a white performer meet Now the requirements. As regards McIntyre In their computa- and Heath there can be no question that tions the statisticians have made althey are among the very best, and there lowance for births and immigration; is another, Mr. Kelly, the Virginia Judge. have they taken into account the num. Now when it comes to art there are ber of persons who have quit New very few negroes who meet the demand. York because of hard times, high The late Bert Williams stems to me to have met every requirement of a great Their speech is Light, a Hermes over. And his attack was always almed niners, according to the latest news at that naïve philosophy characteristi of the negro and not that coarse burbuilt, physically and mentally strong. dustrial relations law has just been lesque element which is rarely absent in upheld by the Supreme Court of the white performer. NEW YORK, March 25.

> Charley White, Black Face Star. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Among the negro comedians I have yet to see any mention of is Charley White of old 444 Broadway, who was to my mind and the minds of many others the star of them all. His specialty was the uncle negro type, and even off the stage in ordinary life his natural tone in con-versation and witticisms, actions and walk suggested the quaint old time GREENWICH, Conn., March 25.4

New York Fire Hazards. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: A fire in the heart of Chicago has just destroyed fireproof buildings. One skyscraper of

newest type was gutted. Are our New York city authorities and underwriters looking into this affair to see if it could be duplicated in New The National Fire Protection Associa-

tion plans to make a comprehensive re-port on all the facts. Whether these Nor singled any from the glittering Until, to-night, I at my casement have a serious lesson for New York and its fire risks is the question JOSEPH D. HOLMES. NEW YORK, March 25. When lo! A Word in Light flashed

The king was in his counting house count

ing up his money.

"Trying to make a painless bonus payment," he explained. Grover's Day Off.

Humnoke news in the England Democrat.
G. E. Fraser, our same self-made Grover of wheelbarrow fame, but recently "head trucker" in Stuttgart's largest wholesale house, rusticated Sunday amid his friends Nor failed; for now it seemed the of all I was remains one little spark-Star, I am old; that spark soon fleets Good News From Arkansas

The Prophet Without Honor. Spring Creek news in Danville Demecrat. Jonah was swallowed by the whale "Don't you know Civic Virtue stay op of the lish?" we called after his

Our Colleges Criticized by a Frenchman

Professor Feuillerat, From Observations at Yale, Thinks Materialism Is Exalted Over Idealism.

From "Six Months in Yale University," by Professor Albert Feuillerat in the Revue des Deux Mondes.

sat at the feet of the German masters.

own temperament. The movement which carried them beyond the Rhine

fluence which would have satisfied their

times the lucidity of the French style. When I have explained French methods

back to the intellectual horizons toward

We have to shoulder a certain respen-

sibility for this error on the part of America. While Germany used all its

lures to attract these students we showed

haughtiness. A regrettable error, which

for a long time cost us the intellectual friendship of a great nation. Regretta-

schools of Germany they crushed within

stricted their ambition by a system that

put technique before pure science, philol-

ogy before literature, facts before ideas.

system has its objections. It favors velopment of the mind. In this preponderance given to facts aziness, a natural weakness of man. By depending on the help of others one orgets to depend on oneself. My experience is that in the things of the mind the American student is too docile. He has in his teacher an exaggerated aith which biunts the critical sense and the desire for originality. I have someforgets to depend on oneself. My ex-perience is that in the things of the mind the American student is too docile. the desire for originality. I have some-times wished to encounter more resistance to my ideas, less admiring submismadly into battle, these born adventur-ers who find flerce delight in surmount-

It is a tendency of education when pushed to excess reacts at the feet of the German masters. of education students are urged not to lose sight of the real. Whether in a drawing, in mathematics, in history, always the same desire appears to make knowledge of practical utility. All that is purely bookish is condemned, all that is based on observation is lauded. Thus is developed little by little the idea that in all mental work the facts are the essential thing, that without them the thought is of no consequence. A great thought is of no consequence. A great though the smoked glasses they had thought is of no consequence. A great truth in itself, but one which leads by a treacherous descent to the error of supposing that the facts are more important than the thought, that they are to follow. the only things that count.

The best among the students rebel

against this narrow dogma; a great which carried them beyond the Rhine number. I fear, accept it implicitly as prevented them from feeling another inindisputable. One sees it in the avidity with which in newspapers, in lecity with which in newspapers, in lectures the public seeks concrete facts, anecdotes, in short, everything that is called information. One sees it in the taste for statistics which is general, and in this art Americans are past masters.

Now what is the pursuit of statistics. The public seeks that the pursuit of statistics which is general, and in this art Americans are past masters.

Now what is the pursuit of statistics which is general, and in this art Americans are past masters. Now what is the pursuit of statistics but the idolatry of facts erected into a in the form of the phrase, direct, lively. History may be seen two very large This habit of dealing with reality has

The sculptor forgets that all women nificance which they present. The rev-These incidents furnish the occasion for saying that when private citizens discuss, semi-publicly or publicly, matters of national or international consequence, or other deli-

clear, principles and laws.

This fault of American education is aggravated by the elective system. The courses are numerous it is easy for him to satisfy his caprices. It is true that hand through earth's short span. If so, Yale has used prudence in applying this system by limiting the choice in certain subjects. It is not the less true that the student has too many opportunities of following the inspiration of

his inexperience. He has an inclination to pick out subjects which may be useful to him later in his vocation without inquiring sable Lovall, one of the first feminine poets
He of the day, says in a recent book that without making the ne distinction between those which are es-distinction between those which are es-sential to the development of the mind of prophets

A Light Year.

Recognizance when one has loved

But scores of our swift years

Yet, if you speak them, you

once, in my dreaming years, a

wait-and wait, Till through the Vast that spheral trav-

Their answer brings you-fleet, yet

To be, in heaven, the comrade of my

learned when it went down, and when

And all its season journey round the

Time sped. I passed to lands that lie

And earth was allen, but not so the

loved the star-I dreamed the star

loved me. Though came no sign. Such faith I

Or. if I ever chanced my sight to raise,

but silver dim infinitude.

down the sphere,
For me, monition from one argent fire,
ray that had been journeying year on

year, The ray that answered to my young

EDITH M. THOMAS.

The young desire that made a star

star loved me

to thee!

Could any be at loss who had a star

To orient a roving spirit by

had until

mourners will.

Their times and tides with

agree,

One Man Cars.

I have seen how far away must They Have Been Running on Second

Avenue for Two Years. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: In making the announcement that one man cars would be operated on the Sixth avenue railroad in New York you were in error in saying that this the first time a one man car had been operated on a main thoroughfare in the

Two years ago I commenced operating ne man cars on Second avenue and have been operating them ever since. In addition the New York and Harlem Railroad has operated one man cars on its Madison avenue main line for night service and Sunday service for about five Receiver Second Avenue Rallroad

Company. New York, March 25.

The First Bluebird Can I forget that rainy afternoon

March seemed brighter hues? Unwearied, till the drumlins' sere brown

Grew yet more sodden than the melting That lay in soiled gray mottlings on

Then suddenly a miracle was wrought. A Grief forbade that I should comfort One last sharp downpour seemed to tear the cloud Like tattered sail from slistening vards.

To arch the stormy rack with rainbow

Like portal of a Paradise rewon! see !- is this a ray from that to arrive safely. And

A sapphire fallen from those iris stripes

A bluebird on the waste of withered sward. The rainbow on the trail of parting

stormof the twofold pledge they of life to blossom on these desert bills! Vanished Ships.

A Theory of the Less of the Cyclops

and Other Sea Mysteries. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Recent discussion of the case of the Cyclops and other mysterious disappearances a

sea suggests a plausible explanation The earliest of those disasters in the The student has the habit of considering the professor as a guide to whom he must have recourse in all circumstances. From the bibliography of a topic of study to the choice of reading everything is a subject of consultation. The thing is a subject of consultation. The system has its objections. It favors turn was long clung to, and Dr. Holmes he shouted that the Wasp must be ing into Boston harbor.

Line, a wooden steamship, left Liverpool for New York and never was heard for New York and never was heard for New York and never was heard from. There were well known citizens on board and the event caused much discussion and was long remembered. tant land. It was admiration of Ger-many which inspired for a long time the American universities in all their pedagogical reforms. After the war of sion. It is a curious thing, these young men capable of throwing themselves in a formative stage, it was toward the tale; but the sinking of the Pacific ers who find flerce delight in surmounting real obstacles, are almost pusillanimous when they have to engage in a struggle with ideas.

That comes without doubt from their being trained to learn rather than to think. It is a tendency of education the sense when they sought in Italy the splenders of the Lain world. They nation crowned with victory that young

A red hot meteorite, said to be "about They thought to discover truth. Their minds, blinded by enthusiasm, did not perceive the false pretensions hidden behind a well contrived setting. They found indisputable activity, elaborate plants, seminaries where highly scientifications are the vessel on fire, there was no change to launch well account of the contributions of the contributi tific work seemed to be carried on. Is chance to launch any

which leads by the glory of Germany and applied themto the error of selves to reproducing faithfully at home

That story was rejected successively by three good editors—as editors go—
and then I laid it away in literary lay-That story was rejected successively Nevertheless they did violence to their itself.

Now read the sequel. About tw years after I laid away the manuscript everybody on the deck of a ship cross

ments American writers and savants; Met. Doc. In the Museum of Nature reproducing in unmistakable fashion at stones from heaven—as they have been called since the days of Moses-and I have noted among my students the larger one in Mexico not near enough joy of the man who has long sought the to a railroad to be moved. I have a solution of a problem and who suddenly hears it announced. It was not merely standing by. He is not as tall as the the satisfaction of curiosity; it was the part that is above ground.

response of deeply seated instincts Scientists tell us that great numbers which sought to manifest themselves at of these things are falling all the time my appeal. Arrived at a crossroads, the They are largely of iron and they come Americans took the wrong road, and for down hot. When we remember that half a century they have turned their three-quarters of the earth's surface is covered with water and that much of the which all their aspirations were nat-urally directed. - land surface is desert or uninhabitable and yet so many meteorites have been found in accessible places we can readily

That one should occasionally strike a ship appears to me no more impossible toward them an attitude of peevish than that two ships should collide when helm. Yet ships do collide occasionally ble also for the Americans, for in the and they come with such velocity that no ship could be turned to avoid one. themselves natural qualities which were I conjecture that the Cyclops was struck ROSSITER JOHNSON.

nation of idealists, they learned lessons of materialism. NEW YORK, March 25. A Wail on the Prairie.

Adventures With a Mountain Lion on a Lonely Kansas Rauch.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: My father and mother took a 160 acre timber claim in Ness county, western Kansas, thirty-But there is no ill without a remedy. five years ago, built a sod cabin and Perhaps a new era is about to open for planted a large patch of sugar cane to American intellect. Miss Amy which grew very thick and to an energy thick and the analysis of the energy thick and the energy thick are the energy thick and the energy thick are the energy thick and the energy thick are the energy things the energy think are the energy than the energy think are the energy think are the energy think are the energy think are the energy than the energy that the energy think are the energy than the en mous height.

One summer evening we heard a loud the United States is entering the second piercing cry, like that of a person plane all the manifestations of human stage of its culture, in which French in- distress; it seemed to come from far formerly passed for being something rode up and said "Did you hear tha cry?" We said "Yes." Then he aske leave to stay all night, explaining tha he was up north about five miles camp-ing out when he heard this cry and his horse became so frightened broke up camp. We welcomed him a guest, as it was a lonely existence living on the prairie forty miles from

any railroad. We were sitting discussing when we heard it again, apparently right at our door. This was about 11 o'clock at night. We decided this anmy father opened the door to step out there was our shepherd dog, head all bleeding and jaws torn, showing he had had a terrible fight. He would run to the edge of the cane patch, then come We could hear our horse and young colt pawing and neighing; they were picketed out on the prairie in opposite direction from the cane patch. Mr Field said, "I shall go and put the horse and colt in the barn, but don't go in the cane patch until I go with you."

My father loaded the gun. Then he and
Mr. Fleid just went to the edge of
the cane patch. The dog had gone back

crushing down the cane, but could see nothing. We called the dog into the house and waited until daybreak, then went out The animal was gone, but at least a quarter of an acre of the cane was torn and trampled down and footprints showed that it must have been a large

in and was barking and fighting. They

could hear the animal snarling and

We heard nothing more from it until and lo,
The leap of golden sun against the milking—it was just before dusk and we were all alone-when we heard this terrible cry from the cane patch. O splender of the sevenfold spectrum me, got on her pony and rode to our bands nearest neighbor five miles away. We That glow in awful curve of jewel heard these cries as we rode along and the horse was so frightened and unexsy about her colt that we were fortunate

bright span,
That flutters near our color-famished earth—

The flutters near our color-famished tracked this mountain lion to her den. killed her and her mate and shi Just where the azure pales from indigo, the two cubs to some zoo. So I can And given wings to dart across the truly testify that a mountain ilon when at large and in the open has a cry like a person in distress, very shrill

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